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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

J. Curtis Wasson Writes About the
Metropolis of the West.

Professor Wasson, who left Flag-
staff a few weeks ago for the Hawaiian
Islands, where he is engaged by the
Oceanic Steamship Company to write
up the islands and show their advan-
tages as a worthy point for tourists to
visit, on his arrival in San Francisco
met many sights and scenes new to
him. In a letter to a friend here,
written shortly before sailing for Hon-
olulu, he relates some of his impres-
sions of San Francisco. He called for
the islands on Tuesday. The letter in
part is as follows:

You will observe by my letter-head
that I am safely located in San Fran-
cisco. This is a very beautiful city
in some respects, and a decidedly busy
and bustling one in every respect.
All around the block occupied by the
Grand Hotel go lumbering wagons
over the stone pavements making
quite a contrast to my sleeping apart-
ment's in Flagstaff.

When I came I called on our agent
and had a talk with him. He spoke
very nicely of my "Grand Canyon" ar-
ticles and enrolled me for a birth on
their fleet vessel, which sails on June
15, for Honolulu. He then referred
me to the Consul General from Hawaii,
who interested himself in my behalf
and in turn referred me to Hon. C. E.
Bishop (a wealthy gentleman of this
city who is interested at Hawaii), who
gave me some valuable data.

The Rambler bicycle man of this
city gave me a wheel and accom-
panied me through Golden Gate Park
to-day. I believe it is the most beau-
tiful park (Lincoln Park not excepted)
that I have ever gone through. Beau-
tiful drives on fine thorough-fares,
amid a world of flowers and roses
whose fragrance fill the air with wel-
come remembrances of home's spring.

Have been to the Cliff House. My
impressions while there I will not por-
tray on paper, but when I see you
again I will take pleasure in re-calling
the beautiful Cliff House, on whose
plazas I sat looking out on the snowy
erected waves as they came rushing
toward the shore, turning their seem-
ing angry forces into a kind, gentle
caress, as if to soothe and wash away
a parching that the sun may have
done. I just want to be in the ocean
basking in the sand and delving the
tide or breasting the breakers and
billows. Looking from the window out
some 600 feet into the water are three
islands covered with sea lions play-
ing, roaring, wallowing around and
around. They seemed so harmless
and so beautiful that I silently took my-
self aside and on the dead promised
myself that if I ever had a wife who
longed for a seal-skin sarong, I would
bring her to the Seal Rocks and if that
would not change her notion I would
forthwith sue for a divorce on the
ground of "cruelty to animals."

I visited the largest sanitarium in
the world to-day; it is in the Suto
Museum. Say, if ever I start a life
saving station in the Mohave desert, I
am going to import some of the Frisco
girls I saw in "divers" places.
They could jump from a 50-foot diving
board; if I could jump that well I
would jump my hotel bill.

I saw some mummies to-day. They
seemed unconcerned, and indifferent
to the appealing look given them by a
Honolulu friend. Seeing that they
bore but little likeness to myself I
concluded that I was not bound to
show anything more than a passing
respect, as the law of consanguinity
had been outlawed. Beside the mum-
my (3,000 years old) sat a monkey
(not so old). I thought I had found
the missing link, but alas, the
monkey, when he saw me, evidently
thought he saw the same in me,
and so I quit monkeying and went my
way to Suto Heights, in which park
is "Lovers Lane." I don't know any-
thing about the rest of the park, but
I do claim to be authority on that one
thoroughfare. How allegorical it was;
it had its shady and sunshiny places;
its up-hills and down-hills; its broad
and narrow places; its straight and
crooked places; but along the way
was sand.

I always was an authority on eco-
nomics—necessity is the mother-in-law
of invention—and to-day I found a mu-
seum into which you pay your way and
when within you get your meals and

they credit you on your admission
ticket. I am going to buy a ticket
after this three times a day—then I
get my meals for nothing. If anyone
will board me, I will try not to starve.
The weather of San Francisco is beau-
tiful—so I am told. So are some of the
parlors "back East" where the curtains
are never drawn. The sable curtains
of fog have never been drawn since
my arrival; as soon as it does I am
anxious to make my debut.

Very truly yours,

J. CURTIS WASSON.

TOWN COUNCIL.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., June 14, 1897.

At a meeting of the Mayor and com-
mon council of the town of Flagstaff,
held on the above date, there were
present: J. W. Francis, Mayor; J. A.
Vall, C. A. Keller and D. Babbitt,
members, and the Clerk, when the fol-
lowing business was transacted:

Minutes of last meeting read and
approved.

On motion unanimously carried, the
Council ordered that a standard side-
walk be constructed on the east side
of San Francisco street from the south
side of Aspen avenue to the south side
of Cherry avenue. Street Supervisor
Mayflower is instructed that such
money for street tax that may be col-
lected from the residents on Beaver
street between Railroad and Aspen
avenues be expended on said sidewalk.

Referring back to the petition to
open Beaver street to the north, on
motion duly carried, the Council de-
cided to expend an amount for the im-
provement of said Beaver street equal
to the amount that the signers of said
petition will donate for the same
purpose.

On motion, duly carried, the follow-
ing claims against the town were ap-
proved and warrants for same ordered
drawn:

Cocconino county, jail rent....	\$135 00
Arizona L. & T. Co., lumber....	58 67
Ed Whipple, street work.....	19 25
W. H. Power, street profiles....	16 00
W. A. Mayflower, street work....	29 05
SUN-DEMOCRAT, printing.....	27 50
F. J. Hochderfer, street work....	12 25
A. Kline, rent fire apparatus....	1 50
C. A. Bush, Clerk and expenses...	93 50
W. U. Tel. Co., telegrams....	8 96
C. S. Brown, payment on account.....	35 00

On motion Council adjourned.

Attest: J. W. FRANCIS,
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named settler has filed notice of her inten-
tion to make final proof in support of her
claim, and that said proof will be made be-
fore the Clerk of Probate Court, at Flag-
staff, Ariz., on June 15, 1897, viz: Mrs. Har-
riet A. Cameron for the NW 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 2
N., R. 8 E.

She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon, and cultiva-
tion of, said land, viz: Thomas J. Qualter,
Ellis S. Clark, Alfred Coverly, Obed Ham-
merton, all of Flag-staff, Ariz.

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